

Carmel Valley Sun



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RURAL CUSTOMER

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YOUR BI-WEEKLY SOURCE OF VALLEY NEWS

May 13 - May 26, 1987

Play Ball! Little League Season Starts

It was a flawless day. The sun shone brightly in a cloudless sky, accentuating the shadows in the still-green mountains. Flowers in countless colors nodded in neighboring fields and lawns. On the Little League Field, there also were bright colors, but these were the uniforms worn by the girls and boys of the teams who waited impatiently for the day's festivities to begin.

Shortly before noon, Fred Herro, President of the Carmel Valley Little League, stepped to the not-always-cooperative microphone. He reminisced briefly about

**See Team Rosters
On Page 6**

Little League seasons past, and honored those who had done so much to make Little League play a major factor in the lives of Carmel Valley youngsters and their parents...and grandparents, uncles and aunts, and many, many friends.

Leon Panetta was there. He spoke about his participation when he was Dad to one of the players. He remembered the camaraderie that existed among the youngsters, among the parents, and he remembered the good times, the many, many good times. Sure, Leon Panetta has moved on...to Washington, to continue working for Carmel Valley in the halls of Congress, but he comes back each year to this place, this ball field, where memories are good and friendships solid.

Karin Strasser Kauffman was there. She wasn't there as 5th District Supervisor or as Chair of the Board of Supervisors. She was there as Sasha's and Eric's Mom. The two boys are teammates on The Tigers, and this is the place where she can forget, for a while, the problems of county government and root for The Tigers to win.

Fred Herro thanked Gary Tate, General Manager of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District for including the Little League Park in their area. He thanked Randy Randazzo, Chuck Bosso, Chuck McKay, Debbie Saxton, and Ronald Scholl, Directors of the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District, for sharing earth moving equipment with the Little League. He thanked Tony DeSugny, former owner of the ball park property, and he thanked Joyce and Floyd Bevis for being the Honorary Grandparents of the Carmel Valley Little League.

There were other thank you's...to Larry Parrish and Jim Shakal; to Robin Boehlje for her work at the Snack Bar and Batathon, and to Pat Herro, also for the Batathon; to John Allioti, who helped with the Snack Bar roof, and to Bill Lewellen, Chris and Allan Koontz, and Bonnie McDermott for lots of things.

Don't Forget Monte Carlo Night

Bring your wallet, purse, whatever .. just enough to participate in the fourth annual Monte Carlo Night at Hidden Valley Music Seminars on Saturday, May 16.

Lucky winners will receive a number of

To the loud applause of teammates and spectators, the four winners of the Batathon were given their trophies: Minor 8-9: Waylon Whisler; Minor 10-12: Jody Miller; Major 9-10: Darren Demayo; Major 11-12: Anthony Herro.

Sponsor certificates were given to the Kiwanis Club, sponsor of The Indians; Brown-Spaulding, sponsor of The Falcons; The Running Iron, sponsor of The Lions; Will's Fargo, sponsor of The Tigers; CV Fire Department, sponsor of The Volunteers; Kasey's, sponsor of The Toros; Valley Village Self-Storage, sponsor of The Broncos; Kurz Instruments, sponsor of The Pirates; Porter-Marquard, sponsor of The Cubs; M.J. Murphy, sponsor of The Hornets, and Carmel Valley Poultry, sponsor of The Wolfpack.

Continued on page 6

exciting prizes, including a trip for two to a major casino in Reno.

All proceeds will benefit the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. For more information, call 659-3983.



Opening Day! (From top left, clockwise): Winners of Batathon hold their trophies (L to R Jody Miller, Wayland Whisler, Darren DeMayo, & Anthony Herro. Cubs player Jamie Lang w/her mother & Cubs team mother Julie Lang. Pirates coach Mo Moulaison enjoys a laugh. Karin Strasser Kauffman chats with Sharon Campbell & her son, Zachary. Rev. Don Johnson gives invocation. Leon Panetta remembers Little League openers past as Fred Herro (back to camera) listens, Jim Corso & Chuck McKay watch the play. Center: Randy Randazzo tosses out the first ball.

Park District Endorses Plan For Cachagua Community Center

The Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District on May 4 endorsed a Cachagua citizens committee proposal to develop a Cachagua community center and park on land adjacent to Prince's Camp. The next step is a Board of Supervisors hearing on June 16 to consider funding for the project.

Jetta Aldridge, President of a citizens group called Cachagua Community Center, presented the proposal and a petition containing over 130 signatures to the park district board. The Cachagua Community Center organization was formed on March 25. Other officers are Diane Otis, Diana Freitas, and Joel Panzer.

The proposed community center site is 10 to 12 acres presently owned by California-American Water Company on Nason Road, immediately south of Prince's Camp.

Park district Manager Gary Tate described the property as "ideal from the standpoint of location, open areas, shade trees, and the structures already on the property."

There are three old structures that fit in well with community use as meeting rooms and other activities. These include a large kitchen with outdoor barbecue pit.

The Cachagua Community Center group's plans for the site include a multi-use sports field, basketball courts, horse-shoe pits, picnic area, equestrian area, and meeting rooms for after-school child care programs, crafts classes, and summer programs for children.

The group expects donated labor and materials to be available for much of the work in developing the site.

Consideration of the site for park use goes back to August of 1985, when Jetta Aldridge noted that the open field would be great for playing ball and approached Cal-Am for permission. The water company eventually determined that it could not lease the property because of insurance problems but indicated it could possibly be made available for sale.

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman en-

Continued on page 3

LETTERS

Wants Help for Fish and Tadpoles

I am a little girl only 8 1/2 years old and I live by the Carmel River.

I was playing by the river with my friends and I was very upset by what I saw. There were fish and tadpoles jumping in the mud, fighting for their lives because there was very little water left. My friends and I picked them up and put them in little pools that had not dried up yet. But those pools will dry up in a few days.

It really makes my friends and I very, very sad. Will you PLEASE come and do something about it?

Thank you,
Miss Summer Emmons

The Plight of Animals

One of the basic concerns promoted by the members of The Environmentalist Party, is the need to establish new laws to protect the habitats and populations of every species of life. We believe that almost all planning and development decisions are made from a position of ignorance by the politicians involved. The individuals in the planning departments, in the city, and in the county planning offices, do not have all of the information necessary to know and to understand the impact that they perpetrate because we don't have any laws to protect the habitats of animals like squirrels, deer, raccoons, birds, lizards, frogs, etc. These new laws should determine the habitats, the populations, and the food supplies for every species. These new laws should also allow for both non-native and native species, and they should include the same determinations for the human population.

The recent arson of some buildings at the University of California at Davis, allegedly by the Animal Liberation Front, was not a good idea because the damage caused by the fire can be easily replaced by insurance companies. Consequently, the Animal Liberation Front only succeeded in getting its name in the media. The members of the Animal Liberation Front would accomplish a lot more good to help the animal's plight by registering to vote, and by running for public office on the local level. If an animal rights activist should win an election for mayor of some city, then I hope they help legalize the existence of every species.

Michael Bogatirev

Stop Gridlock!

Could it be that you really can't stop over-development? I am almost inclined to believe so when I learn that a hundred room hotel is going to open in June at Carmel Valley Ranch in spite of the fact that it's main service road is at level "F," i.e. gridlock.

Traffic on Carmel Hill is out of control, as anybody knows who has driven it. Traffic at the mouth of the Valley on Carmel Valley Road is at level "F".

I sat in Judge Silver's chambers not so long ago and heard him talk about activating "triggering mechanisms" in the new Carmel Valley Land Use Plan that would place projects such as this hotel on hold until roads are built or expanded to bring the level of service to level "C". However, after contacting Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman's office, I find out that the new land use plan for Carmel Valley does not apply in this case because the use permit was issued years ago.

When traffic is at gridlock at the primary entrance to Carmel Valley, and will remain so for at least five more years until the Hatton Canyon Freeway is constructed, I say action must be taken now in the form of an emergency ordinance that would place a hold on new projects until the level of service on Route One and Carmel Valley Road at the mouth of the Valley is reduced to levels called for in the new Carmel Valley Land Use Plan. When that happens, let the new hotel open.

The well being of people living in Carmel Valley, Carmel Highlands, and Big Sur must be addressed first, not tourists who wish to stay at a luxury hotel at Carmel Valley Ranch.

Ed Leeper

Big Sur Marathon Draws Valley Runners

By Frank Quilty

The second annual Big Sur Marathon was run on Sunday, April 26, under cloudy and, thankfully, cool and windless conditions.

The Valley was well represented with Nanse Browne finishing in 3:19:05 placing 9th in the women's division and 4th in the highly competitive 30-34 age bracket. Nice run, Nanse!!

Other Valley finishers and their respective times were as follows:

Chuck Faxon, 3:40:04; Frank Quilty, 3:49:42; Jenn Foreman 3:51:56; Craig Rosser, 3:52:25; Alan Cosseboom 3:53:43; Terry Mallery 3:54:10; Ed Dally, 3:54:20; Mark Setencich, 3:55:34; Shirley Faxon, 4:08:57; Bill Cusack, 4:17:16; James Rheim, 4:25:06; Ann Rheim, 4:25:11; Mickey Anastasia, 4:35:33; Mary Siquig, 4:46:13.

In addition, numerous Valley residents donated their valuable time and services to make the marathon a success.

Congratulations to all the runners and volunteers for a job well done.

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Bill Peters Is Among Bidders For Valley Overview Project

Former 5th District Supervisor Bill Peters represents one of eight developers that submitted proposals to build the Carmel Valley Overview senior citizen housing project.

The Overview project is to be developed under contract to the Monterey County Housing Authority on 350 acres adjacent to Del Mesa Carmel. The land was donated to the county over two years ago by actors Clint Eastwood and James Garner on condition that it be used for low and moderate income senior housing.

Deadline for proposals to develop the property was April 30. Eight proposals received by that deadline were submitted to the Housing Authority board on May 6.

Director Bruce Moore advised that he hopes the board will be able to narrow the applicants down to two or three finalists at its May 27 meeting.

Peters is a principal of Monterey Bay Development Co., which submitted its proposal in association with Ausonio Construction. Peters has lobbied county supervisors on behalf of his interest in the project.

Other proposals were submitted by Daniels & House Construction, Richard Pryor, Tonti-Peavy Inc., J. Black & Associates, Residential Elements, Overview Partnership, and Hare, Brewer and Kelley.

Your Time Has Come to Choose Long Distance Telephone Company

Carmel Valley telephone customers with prefix 659 are getting the opportunity to choose among five long distance companies under Pacific Bell's Easy Access program, according to Jim Bower, area manager for Pacific Bell.

Approximately 3,365 business and residence customers in the community will soon receive Easy Access "ballots" in the mail, asking them to choose a long distance company by June 25. Customers will be hooked in to the company of their choice on July 25, 1987.

On the Monterey Peninsula, telephone customers in Monterey, Pacific Grove and parts of Pebble Beach were converted to Easy Access in June 1985. Seaside was converted last January, and Carmel and Salinas customers are scheduled to be converted by mid 1987. Marina and Big Sur are not currently scheduled.

In Carmel Valley, customers are being asked to choose one of the following: AT&T Long Distance, MCI, U.S. Sprint, Westel Communications Inc., and Western Union Long Distance.

To choose a company, customers simply check the appropriate box on their ballot and mail back the self-addressed, stamped card to Pacific Bell.

"Once customers choose a long distance company, they will be able to access that company's services simply by dialing '1' plus the area code (if outside 408) and the number," said Bower.

"With Easy Access, our customers can use any of the six long distance companies serving their area, as well. All they need to do is dial a five-digit 'company code' first," he added. The company codes are listed in the Easy Access ballot package. (Some companies require you to open an account with them prior to using their services.)

There is no fee for making your Easy Access choice if the selection is made prior to June 25, or within six months after that date.

In compliance with regulations set by the Federal Communications Commission, customers who do not return their ballots, or do not contact the long distance company of their choice, will be randomly assigned to a company.

"Pacific Bell urges all our customers to make the choice themselves. The shoppers guide in the ballot gives a good comparison of services. For current prices, we suggest customers call the toll-free numbers listed on the ballot," Bower said.

Easy access is a result of the court-ordered break-up of the Bell System. The court required local telephone companies such as Pacific Bell to offer all long distance companies service equal to that now provided to AT&T.

Advisory Committee Members Sought

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman is inviting applications from interested constituents for a 3-year appointment to the Monterey County Service Area #43 Advisory Committee. The Committee advises the Board of Supervisors in all matters of fire protection in its area.

CSA #43 consists of the unincorporated area around the city of Carmel, and applicants are required to be residents of the area.

Interested residents of the area should contact the office of Supervisor Strasser Kauffman at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, or call 649-6515.

Carmel Valley
Sun

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Stolen: A Parrot Named Joe

By Grace Darcy

Joe, a yellow-naped Amazon Parrot, has been a member of the Frincke family, Carmel Valley, for 17 years. By parrot standards, he's rather young, since parrots can live as long as 80-120 years. Joe presides at family affairs from a handsome, stainless steel, domed cage that is strategically placed wherever the family congregates...in the kitchen, the dining room, the living room.

He is a particular friend to the Frincke twins, Tom and John; after all, he has been with them since they were youngsters. Joe was enjoying a happy life, and the Frinckes considered him an integral part of their family.

Recently, Tom and John decided to take a vacation. They'd been working hard, and a week or ten day trip seemed in order. Their parents, Dixie and Milton Frincke, also arranged to take a brief vacation, but not with Tom and John.

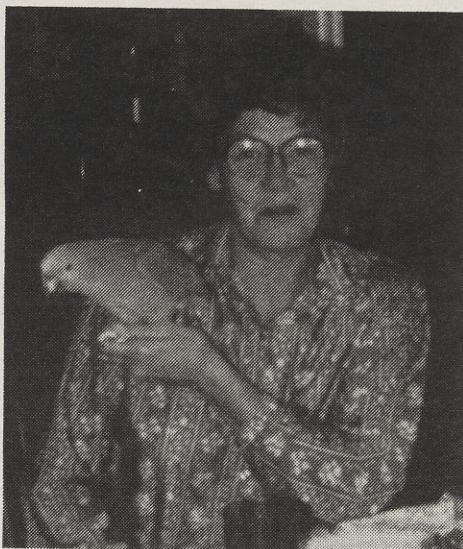
It wasn't unusual for the entire family to be away for brief periods, so neither Joe nor the Frinckes were upset that he would have a vacation of his own at a highly respected local pet shop. He had vacationed there before, and there were other birds with whom Joe could socialize.

Tom and John Frincke drove Joe to his vacation spot, and then they and their parents went on their respective trips. Joe chatted happily with other birds and human customers at the pet shop. It looked as if it was going to be a happy vacation for everyone.

Dixie and Milton Frincke came home a week before Tom and John did. Almost immediately, an extremely upset pet shop owner telephoned to tell them that Joe was gone. During the early morning hours, a person or persons unknown smashed in the glass door of the shop, wrapped a large sheet or similar material around Joe's cage, and took the cage and its occupant out through the shattered door. Nothing else was stolen; no fingerprints were found. When Tom and John returned a few days later, their parents tearfully told them about Joe's disappearance.

It was, perhaps, Joe's delightful personality and friendliness that made him the thief's particular target. "At the pet shop, he was the center of attention," said Tom Frincke. "Maybe someone saw him, liked him, and decided to come back and take him."

Joe is valuable, too, not only in terms of



Joe with Dixie Frincke

his incalculable worth as a cherished member of the Frincke family, but also in terms of money. "The pet shop owner estimated his value at \$800-\$1200," said John. "The police report showed a value of \$1800. To us, he's priceless."

Tom and John are offering a \$1500 reward for Joe's safe return. "If the guy wants to come up to the front door, we'll give him the money, no questions asked. All we want is Joe...safe and sound," said Tom.

The Frinckes believe that birds are stolen

Continued on page 7

Stealing Birds Is Not Unusual

Stealing birds is not uncommon. This unfortunate fact was revealed when the *Sun* contacted a local bird expert (who requested anonymity).

Parrots like Joe - yellow naped Amazon parrots - are particular targets because they are valuable. In Joe's case, he was not highly visible. His cage was placed in the rear of the pet store; yet the thief went directly to that location and, ignoring other birds in the store, took Joe and departed.

"It is possible that Joe had been sold before he was stolen," the bird expert said. "When the thief broke into the pet shop, he probably was picking up a bird he had already 'sold' to a customer."

It is easy to "case" a pet shop. These are public businesses, and people often wander in to see the attractive puppies, kittens, or birds. Once the "right" bird is found, the thief returns when the shop is closed and takes the victim.

"Chances are Joe has a new home," said the expert. "The key here is money and experience. Often, unfortunately, these people are affiliated with or have had pet shop experience, and they know value," said the expert. He also believes that such people come from areas away from where the theft is perpetrated.

The incidence of birdnapping has become so frequent that many pet shop owners now refuse to board birds. "People are going to have to board their birds with veterinarians who do this," said the expert.

Women's Network Seeks Scholarship Applicants

The Professional Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula is seeking applicants for the Grace Darcy Scholarship for Re-entry Women. Deadline for applications is May 25.

The scholarship is awarded each year to a re-entry woman who most nearly meets the criteria established by The Network. This year's scholarship is \$750.

To receive an application or for further information, please call The Network at 646-OPWN.

Fireman's Ball Set for May 30

The Carmel Valley Fire Department Volunteers, Inc. are proud to announce and invite all to attend the 39th Annual Fireman's Ball on May 30, at Hidden Valley Music Seminars.

This year's entertainment will be provided by the Joe Sharino Band playing the hits from the 50's to the 80's, starting at 9 p.m.

This year's admission is \$6 per person. Tickets are available at the gate or in advance by writing to the Valley Volunteers, Inc., P.O. Box 965, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924. Indicate number of tickets required and include check payable to the Valley Volunteers, Inc. Please enclose a stamped self addressed envelope.

Valley Volunteers is a non-profit organization. The Fireman's Ball is their main fund raiser. All donations are tax deductible.

Pat Du Val Expected To Return to Work

Deputy Sheriff Pat DuVal is expected to return to half day duty at the Sheriff's Department commencing today. The popular "Singing Sheriff" was felled by a minor stroke several weeks ago during his regular singing performance at Los Laureles Lodge, Carmel Valley.

"We'll be so happy to have him back," said a spokesperson from the Sheriff's office. To which his many, many friends and admirers add a fervent, "Amen."

Bomb Scare Empties B of A Branches

When Judy Spencer, Manager of the Bank of America branch at Rio Road, picked up the phone, the caller advised that a command detonating device - a bomb - had been installed in every branch of Bank of America on the Monterey Peninsula.

This was at 10:30 a.m. on May 6. The caller said that the device was going to be detonated at one of the branches between 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. that same day.

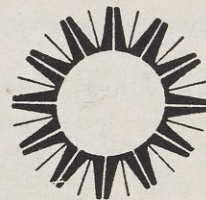
Ten minutes later, the man called again. This time, a Deputy Sheriff listened to the conversation between Ms. Spencer and the unknown caller. The caller told her to pay "particular attention" to the Ford Ord and Seaside Branches of BofA.

The Rio Road Bank of America was evacuated, as was the Village Inn Restaurant next door to the bank, until an area search was completed. No device was found.

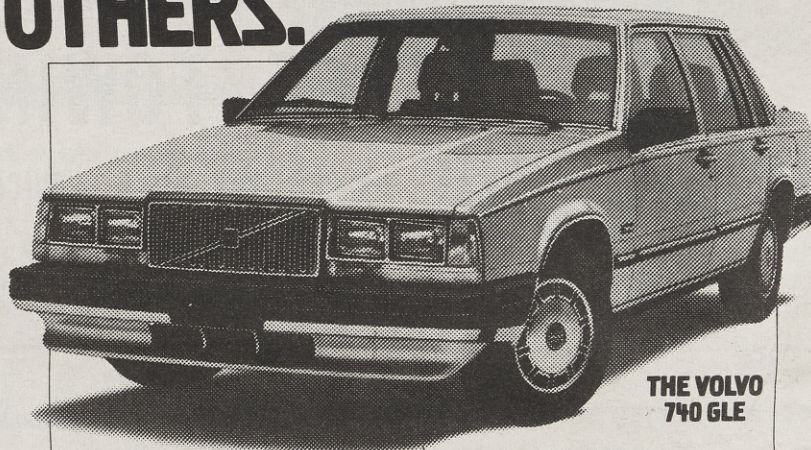
The Carmel Valley branch of Bank of America also was evacuated and searched, and again no device was found.

"We evacuated the building and closed for about an hour, between 12 noon and about 1 p.m.," said Jo Lomanto, Branch Manager. "The sheriff searched the bank, and when nothing was found, we re-opened and it was business as usual."

At this writing the case still is under investigation; Deputy Don Oliver in charge.



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SHERIFF'S LOG

THEFTS

MARQUARD RD. Resident reports theft of limited edition sculpture from his house. Value \$600 - 700. 4/28/87.

OAK DELI, C. V. VILLAGE. Clerk reports burglary during night; money & cigarettes taken. No value listed. 4/29/87.

QUAIL LODGE. Golf pro reports theft of 14th Tee marker. Value \$300. 5/2/87.

MARQUARD RD. Resident reports someone took a potted plant from the front of her home. Value \$40. 5/3/87.

CARMEL VALLEY MARKET, C.V. VILLAGE. Owner reports attempted burglary. Subject tried to remove louvers from window over front door. 5/4/87.

CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK

BLUE SKY LODGE, C.V. VILLAGE. Owner reports two bad checks from two different people. No value listed. 4/29/87.

EL PORTERERO. Businessman reports receiving a check written on a closed account. 5/1/87.

MID VALLEY SAFEWAY. Clerk reports receiving a forged check in the amount of \$90. 5/2/87.

SAFEWAY, RIO RD. Clerk reports having 18 bad checks from Monterey man. 5/5/87.

THINGS THAT GO BUMP IN THE NIGHT

FORD RD. Resident reports hearing noises outside residence. Checked. 5/3/87.

GOING TO THE DOGS

POPPY RD. Resident contacted regarding neighbor's complaint about subject's dog and children running in the road. 4/28/87.

DEL MESA CARMEL. Resident reports confronting driver about his dog being in his truck with no ventilation. 5/5/87.

THE YOUNGER DEGENERATION

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL. Teacher reports two juveniles fighting. 4/27/87.

VALLEY HILLS CYCLE SHOP. Employee reports suspicious white male juvenile entered shop and asked employee to watch it for him, then left before employee could refuse. The employee thought bike could be stolen. Bike is 20" Cooks Bros. with chrome frame, blue maxicross pedals, blue front fork, red front tire, black rear tire, and chrome handlebars. 4/28/87.

CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL. Teacher reports receiving obscene phone calls from ex-student. 5/4/87.

ON LOVING THY NEIGHBOR

VILLAGE INN, THE CROSSROADS. Man arrested for non-payment for food. 4/27/87.

CARMEL VALLEY MANOR. Employee reports ongoing problem with boyfriend. 4/27/87.

FORD RD. Resident reports husband kicked in front door and broke kitchen window. She has a restraining order against husband. Patrol observation of husband driving on C.V. Rd. at Paso Hon-

do. Stopped for questioning; arrested for driving under the influence. 4/28/87.

CACHAGUA. Ranch owner reports problem with ex-tenant. 4/28/87.

THE CROSSROADS. Mobile Security Officer reports graffiti written on inner walls of The Crossroads Community Room. 4/28/87.

ESQUILINE RD. Man stopped for warrant check ran off into the woods. 4/28/87.

WEST C.V. RD. Resident reports having civil problems with husband over custody of 5 year old child. 4/30/87.

MOUTH OF CARMEL VALLEY. Anonymous report reports fight in the Carmel River bed behind Safeway involving a family, one of whom had a gun. Investigation revealed no family, no fight, no gun...only 4 people having a picnic. 5/22/87.

SAFEWAY, RIO RD. Employees report subject buying alcoholic beverages for minors. Man and minor cited. 5/2/87.

RIO RD. Resident reports two subjects using the pool without permission. Gone on arrival. 5/2/87.

SCHULTE RD. Resident reports sheep belonging to neighbor broke fence and got on to her property. 5/3/87.

ANONYMOUS REPORT of marijuana growing in Carmel Valley. 5/3/87.

LOWER CIRCLE. Resident reports domestic argument with husband. 5/5/87.

SHOPLIFTING

LONG'S DRUGS. Security guard reports man in custody for shoplifting. 5/4/87.

OUT OF THE BLUE

CACHAGUA. Ranch owner reports plane crash. Occupants rescued by MAST helicopter; transported to CHOMP. All residents of Visalia. 4/26/87.

FIRE/AMBULANCE CALLS

Carmel Valley Fire Department

203 COUNTRY CLUB DR. Medical emergency (ME); patient transported to Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula (CHOMP). 5:54 p.m., 4/12/87.

26 VIA CONTENTA. ME; patient transported to CHOMP. 8 p.m., 4/14/87.

53 E. CARMEL VALLEY RD. ME; patient transported to CHOMP. 11:45 a.m., 4/16/87.

141 EL CAMINITO. Burn after 1 p.m.; 3:05 p.m., 4/17/87.

PORTER'S POND. Illegal fire. 4:47 p.m., 4/17/87.

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46 E. GARZAS RD. ME; patient transported to CHOMP. 11:06 p.m., 4/17/87.

14 FORD RD. ME; patient transported to CHOMP. 9:25 a.m., 4/20/87.

FORD RD. Service call. 9:07 a.m., 4/21/87.

89 PASO HONDO. ME; no transport. 6:14 p.m., 4/20/87.

COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE & TERRACE. Fire. Out on arrival. 1:40 p.m., 4/20/87.

73 W. GARZAS RD. Fire. Out on arrival. 9:57 a.m., 4/23/87.

9 PILOT RD. ME; patient transported to CHOMP. 10:29 a.m., 4/24/87.

E. GARZAS RD. Welfare check. 1:51 a.m., 4/24/87.

38 VILLAGE DR. ME; patient transported to CHOMP. 6:17 a.m., 4/25/87.

7 MARQUARD. ME; patient transported to CHOMP. 9:19 p.m., 4/25/87.

LOS TULARES. Smoke investigation. 9:29 a.m., 4/26/87.

CACHAGUA RD. ME/Mutual aid; transported to CHOMP. 4:37 a.m., 4/27/87.



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Wildland Fires - A Summer Concern

By Grace Darcy

Summer has come upon Carmel Valley prematurely. The "dog days" of last week melted most of us, and several small fires flared but were quickly extinguished. For those residents who have lived here a while, the memory of the Marble Cone fire is still vivid, still frightening.

According to Kalani Fonseca, Fire Prevention Officer for the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District, "This is the time of year when wildland fire conditions are at their most dangerous, and Carmel Valley is not immune to such fire possibilities."

This past winter's rainfall was about two-thirds of normal, an additional cause for concern on the part of fire officials and residents alike.

"The Fire Department will, as it has in the past, send out notices to residents and property owners listing fire safety precautions for protection against wildland fires. We want people to understand the Fire Department's concern," Fonseca said.

He believes that the Fire Department's persistence has "paid off, and that today people seem to be more concerned, more understanding."

He is concerned about vacant lots. "Many vacant lots are owned by people who live out of town," Fonseca said, "and it is difficult to reach the owner. However, if the lot is for sale, we can put some pressure on the Realtor as well as the owner to 'fire proof' the property."

Fonseca is lavish in his praise of residents within the Fire District. "They're very cooperative," he said. "Most of them witnessed the Marble Cone fire and know

the dangers -- dangers that are there every year, really. These residents are receptive to doing what they can. People who are new to the Valley need education about the fire dangers."

As Fire Prevention Officer, Fonseca is particularly concerned about several specific areas in the Valley. "There is a poor water system in the Robles del Rio area," he said. "Robles is one of the original subdivisions out here, and water standards then were not what they are today."

He noted that Cal-Am Water Company has put in a 100,000 gallon water storage tank on Piedras Blancos in Robles, and larger water mains in the lower Robles area.

Fonseca described Cal-Am as "very cooperative. They ask us where we need improvement -- they're good about that."

Although Cachagua and Hitchcock Canyon are the responsibility of the Division of Forestry, the local Fire Department has a mutual aid agreement with them. "We'd be the first to respond," Fonseca said.

The matter of water supply in these outlying areas is indeed a problem. It would cost an "enormous amount of money" for Cal-Am to increase water supply for fire protection. "There are not enough residents in these areas to support the expense," Fonseca said.

As for Cachagua, "Even though Forestry is closer, we go to Cachagua on a mutual aid basis," Fonseca explained. "One of our policies, however, is that we will be 'turned out' when the call comes in, but if we're short of human power in our own district,

we can refuse. The Duty Chief makes the decision." Fonseca said that this kind of situation has never occurred "that I can recall, but our first responsibility is to the residents of our district."

"We've had no major fires in the past few years, and we'd like to keep it that way," he said. "Then I know I'm doing my job."

Youngsters love summertime and enjoy swimming, picnics, and campfires, but a few of them endanger not only their own lives, but the lives and property of all who live in the community by building campfires where they pose major fire hazards.

"We're taking a more aggressive stance in handling kids who use swimming holes like the Bucket of Blood and Porter's Pool," Fonseca said. "Some of these kids love to build little campfires. We yell at them through the bullhorn, but we're going to start citing them."

"These usually are the same kids each year," he said. "First, we'll warn them by issuing a violation notice; then we will cite them."

"The youths involved are between 15 and 18 years old, and some can be quite uncooperative," Fonseca said. "If they are really uncooperative, we'll call the Sheriff's Department. The courts will back us up."

Riverbed campfires are extremely dangerous. "They have the potential to create a very bad situation," Fonseca said. "If you want to build a campfire, go to the beach where it is permitted."

Signs will be posted at strategic gathering places warning that no fires of any kind are allowed on the riverbed, including that part that runs through Garland Park.

The Carmel Valley Fire Protection District suggests that Carmel Valley residents take

the following preventive steps to avoid wildland fires this summer and make the season safe:

- Trim back dry grass and brush a distance of 30 feet around all structures.

- Cut back tall grass along fence lines a distance of 10 to 20 feet.

- Cut down tall grass and weeds in open fields or large vacant lots.

- Remove leaves and similar combustible materials from rooftops. Trim tree limbs back 10 feet from chimney outlets and install a non-combustible spark arrester on the chimney top.

- Trim overhanging tree limbs a minimum of 13'6" over the width of driveways to assure access for fire vehicles.

- Have a garden hose available that is at least 50 feet long, with an attached nozzle.

Field inspections will be conducted during the summer months to monitor the fire conditions and to issue corrective notices when necessary, Fonseca said.

If anyone has any questions, Fonseca will be happy to answer them. He may be reached by calling 659-2021.

OOPS!

In its last issue, the *Sun* reported that the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center Summer Day Camp would commence on June 2. This was a typographical error and should have read June 22. So...we apologize!

REMEMBER: CVCYC SUMMER CAMP BEGINS JUNE 22. For further information, please call 659-3983.

Youth Center Honors Berta, Matthews

Two Carmel Valley residents, Mary Berta and Graham Matthews, were honored as outstanding volunteers at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center Membership Party on Sunday, April 12.

Mary Berta, who holds a M.A. degree in Education, was honored for the many hours she has devoted to tutoring the children in reading, math and English. She was presented with a framed collection of photographs of herself and the children she teaches.

Graham Matthews was honored for devoting many hours of work keeping the lawn in good condition. He received a framed photograph of the park with the water sprinklers in operation. He also received a Japanese pruning saw.

The event included the fire truck ribbon cutting ceremony for the 1948 pumper given to the CVCYC by the Fire Department. Fire Chief Bob Heald gave the history of the truck and then formally presented it to the CVCYC, represented by president-elect May Kitagawa, who cut the gold ribbon.

About 200 people attended the event. Special thanks to Baskin-Robbins for help in making the party a success.

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Thus Spake Yavor

By Yavor Bachev

How do you make one billion people Capitalists? Look to Communist China for the answer.

A state lottery in trouble should start advertising, "Money Back Guarantee!"

The "Wild West" is becoming boringly civilized.

So, our President went to Iceland in one piece and came back with the all-familiar movie line: "Where is the rest of me?"

Chuck Berry's "Roll Over Beethoven" is the "Ninth Symphony" of our times.

Socialistic ideas work only in a Capitalistic society.

It is more dignified to get drunk on a plane than in a bar ... they don't throw you out!

Statistically, there are far more sharks eaten by man than the other way around. Any ideas on how to correct this imbalance?

That "Ozone Hole" beneath Antarctica worries me: the Earth could fall through.



Yavor Bachev is a political refugee from Bulgaria who came to Carmel Valley in 1969. He brought with him a Bulgarian tradition of wit and wisdom that he now shares with his friends and customers at Yavor's Deli in Mid-Valley.

In the Universe, Time is a timeless notion.

If the oceans cover three quarters of our planet, might it be somewhat diluted?

LITTLE LEAGUE TEAM ROSTERS

The Minor League

The Pirates: Mo Moulaison and Tony D'Aquanno, Coaches; Nina D'Aquanno, Team Mother. Players: Claire Boal, Hernan "Nachi" Cardenas, Rosie Crivello, Josie D'Aquanno, Matt Little, Mandy Little, Michael Sakasegawa, Jason Sherry, Kristan Snyder, Joseph Thomas, Jessica Walton, Shane Walton, Jacob Saxton.

The Toros: Tony Glanville and Mel Pritchard, Coaches; Florence McDaniel, Team Mother. Players: Kelli Bostwick, Phillippe Guijarro, Adam Hansman, Preston Johnson, Kirstin Keresey, Nicky Keresey, Shadd Madsen, Lorna McDaniel, Stuart McDaniel, Brandon Milligan, Aaron Pritchard, Bart Rowley, Megan Rowley.

The Wolfpack: Bob Eyerman, Coach; Harriet Duarte, Team Mother. Players: Jesse Aldridge, Damien Armstrong, Marianne Barber, Kimberlee Cresap, Bryan Duarte, Brett Eyerman, Tim Hare, Elizabeth Hill, Jaafar Kvenild, Jesse Peterson, Livia Peterson, Leticia Silva, Paul Zurlinden.

The Cubs: Mark Lieberman, Coach; Julie Lang, Team Mother. Players: Karl Benigni, Georgia Benigni, Jodi Elarmo, Bodhi Garrett, Jamie Lang, Elizabeth Lang, Joshua Lieberman, Jesse Kelm, John Martine, Megan Martine, Ben Siino, Christopher Thompson, Matthew Wall.

The Broncos: Richard Rosenthal, Glenn Nolte, Richard Wise, Coaches; Cherlene Hohler, Team Mother. Players: Marc Bishop, Chad Bosso, Kyle Decker, Travis Decker, Michael Hohler, Nicholas Leonoff, Jorday Marshall, Jennifer Rosenthal, Erin Scholl, Jennifer Scholl, Brandon Schumacher, Mica Thomas, Sara Wise, Dylan Wolcott.

The Hornets: Randy Newman, Greg Friese, Coaches; Kim Heald, Team Mother. Players: Mark Erickson, Jeremiah Hansen, Aryn Harris, Jeffrey Harris, Erin Heald, Lucas Heneks, Sadie Heneks, Ryan Klemek, Sarita Moore, Taylor Newman, T aylour Nevis, Jami Stamp, Allison Temple, Wayland Whisler.

The Major League

The Indians: Dennis Boehlje and Carl Bernhard, Coaches; Suzanne Gaily, Team Mother. Players: David Bernhard, Josh Bernhard, Sean Boehlje, Aaron Gaily, Scott Hare, Anthony Herro, Will Morris, Cyrus Morse, Dustin Nagai, Eyi Plata, Jeff Pritchard, Brian Wray.

The Falcons: Kris Koontz and Alan Koontz, Coaches; Melinda Koontz, Team Mother. Players: Brian Allen, Colby Corso, Alexis Dominguez, Aaron Hodge, Lance Kitagawa, Kyle Koontz, Leonard Lazarus, Christopher Leonoff, Andy Lieberman, Josh Sandifer, Lance Thompson, Marc Zurlinden.

The Lions: John Aliotti and Lee Goldman, Coaches; Elizabeth Carlson, Team Mother. Players: Gianni Aliotti, Verin Batchev, Xipe Brooks, Joshua Butte, Brent Carlson, Dylan Coleman, Louie Dillard, Matt Goldman, Gary Grewell, Kyle Nichols, Justin Tancredi, Ben Wise.

The Tigers: Alan Cosseboom and Tim Brattin, Coaches; Donnal Lewellen and Kathy Eyerman, Team Mothers. Players: Keet Beck-Brattin, Jaime Cosseboom, Darren Demayo, Erick Eyerman, Kris Frank, Vernon Hendley, Eric Kauffman,

Sasha Kauffman, Jeff Kimbrough, Paul Lewellen, Russell Lockwood, Sam Melton.

The Volunteers: Larry Parrish and Kevin Sullivan, Coaches; Patricia Bonyng, Team Mother. Players: John Bonyng, Thomas Bonyng, Phillip Crosby, Jason Derr, Brandon Glanville, Evan Heath, Luke Ingram, Tyson Liss, Stuart Park, Javier Silva, Charles Swallow, Michael Thompson.

Indians and Tigers Win Opening Games

The Indians got off to a good start in Little League Major League play on opening day, May 2, by defeating the Falcons 14-2. The Tigers showed their strength by winning a close one over the Volunteers 11-8.

In the Minor League, the Pirates trounced the Hornets by a score of 20-6. The Wolfpack snapped at the Broncos by 19-8.

Play Ball!

Continued from front page

Fred Herro told the crowd that for the first time this year, the Carmel Valley Little League had added T-Ball. The four teams that will play T-Ball are The Giants, The Mean Machine, The Sluggers, and The Chargers. Sponsoring the new T-Ball teams are Carmel Valley Market, Carmel Valley Painting, Doc's Business Service, and Instant Copy and Printing.

It was almost time; the magic hour was approaching. The teams lined up on the playing field, and the players were introduced, doffing their hats as their names were called. It was time for the Rev. Don Johnson to say an appropriate prayer, and when he had asked God's blessing on all who are involved in the Little League, talented Vicki Scardina led the crowd in a fine rendition of the national anthem.

It was time. To enthusiastic applause, Randy Randazzo stepped out on the field to the pitcher's mound. The crowd hushed. Randy went into an elaborate wind up that would have put many a professional pitcher to shame. The ball fought the wind briefly, straightened, and sailed through the air, thump, right into the catcher's mitt. The crowd roared, the kids cheered. At last, Little League was officially open!

Fred Herro announced that the Indians and the Falcons would play at 1 p.m., and the Tigers and the Volunteers at 3 p.m. And the cry, "Play Ball" was heard throughout the land.

Choraleer Spring Concert May 17

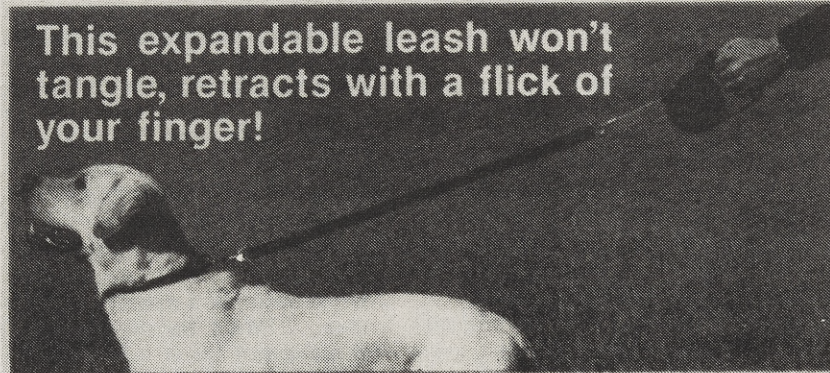
The Choraleers will present their spring concert on Sunday afternoon, May 17 at 3:00 p.m. The free performance will be held at the Steinbeck Forum of the Monterey Conference Center. The theme of the program will be *Hooray for Hollywood* featuring songs from movies of the past, including renditions by the Andrew

Sisters, Marlene Dietrich, Marilyn Monroe and Shirley Temple.

Sponsored by the Monterey Parks and Recreation Department, the Choraleers are directed by Suzanne Gallaher. Accompanying the group will be Donna De Vincenzi on the piano, Richard Conklin on drums, and Kathy Nathan on bass.

Information concerning the program is available through the Monterey Parks and Recreation Department, 646-3866.

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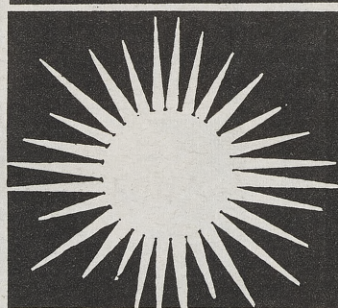


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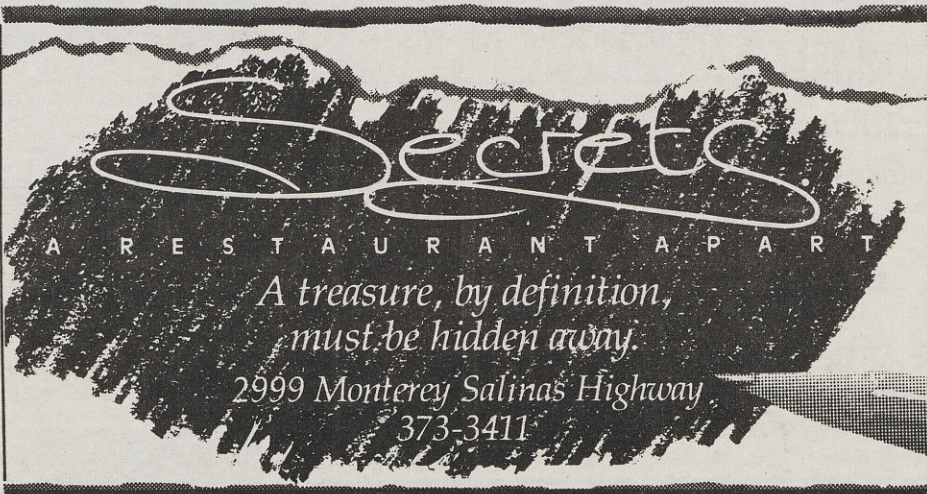
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Parrot

Continued from page 3

either for their money value or because someone wants the bird. "In our case," John said, "I think it's a bit of both."

"The owner of the pet shop was very concerned, very upset," Tom said. "He put the first ad in the papers, and offered us another bird, but there's too much emotional attachment to Joe."

That Joe's loss has occasioned deep sadness for the brothers is evidenced by their willingness to share bits of information about him.

"You come home, and there he'd be," remembered Tom. "First thing you heard was his 'hello.'"

"You are never lonely when he is around," added John. "He'd make a lot of neat little noises, and he also can make a siren sound."

They agreed that Joe could be raucous, but insisted he is always lovable. "He'd

imitate my mother calling us," Tom said. "He'd say, 'Tom and John,' and we'd come. He's very imitative: he interacted with us."

John remembered that Joe whistles off-key. "So do I," he said.

"He didn't like to fly much," John added. "He liked being with us, talking to us."

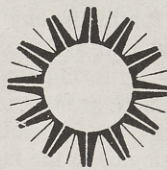
The brothers visited pet shops throughout the Peninsula and Salinas, pet shops in San Jose, Sunnyvale, Santa Clara, Milpitas, Santa Cruz; wherever they think there's a chance that Joe might have been sold to a pet shop. Tom feels strongly that Joe is all right, "even though some birds are unhappy when they are removed from a familiar environment."

John, too, is optimistic. "I'm not going to give up," he said. "I feel he's out there somewhere, and that's all I need to keep up the search, no matter how long it takes."

Both brothers believe that the person who took Joe "saw him in the pet store and came back for him. He wasn't near the door; he wasn't too visible." They

speculate that whoever took Joe might be aware of Joe's value, but they place more faith in the possibility that the thief "just liked Joe's personality and wanted him."

John and Tom have placed flyers everywhere seeking Joe's return, hoping that whoever took their beloved pet will see one and return Joe to them. Joe's formal description is as follows: green with yellow patch on top of head; two yellow feathers on back of neck. If you see Joe, please call 624-2388 or 659-4550. The Frincke family desperately wants Joe returned. It isn't the same without him.



Kindergarten Registration

Children who will be five years old by December 2, 1987, may now be enrolled for Kindergarten at Tularcitos School. Registration forms are available at the school office from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. any school day.

Any parent with a child who will enter kindergarten at Tularcitos in September is asked to come to the school office as soon as possible to pick up a registration form.

For more information, please call Kim Heald, 659-2276..

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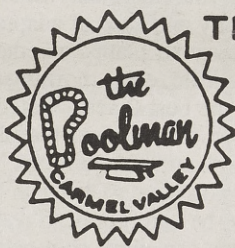
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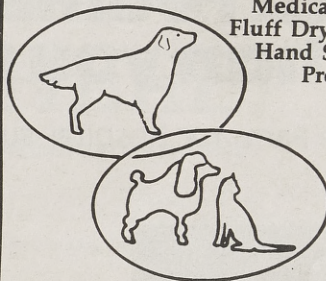
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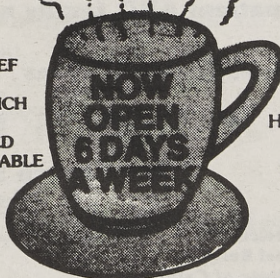


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Inside the Garden Gate

Your May Garden

Courtesy Sun Gate Garden Services

Now is the time when everything is really taking off, the colorful peak season, summer.

If you haven't already planted your summer annuals, the sooner the better. They'll have a chance to establish themselves before it gets too hot. Young plants planted early in the season generally grow stronger and healthier than more mature plants, planted later.

This also is a time when most plants like to be fertilized. The cold is over and there's so much growing to be done. If you use a granular fertilizer, be sure to water well right afterward, so no burns

occur from granulars stuck in the foliage.

With hotter days coming along, a wonderful thing to give to your plants is a 2-3 inch layer of mulch. This will keep the roots cool and prevent the water from evaporating to a rate of about 50% - it does wonders for almost any plant. Various kinds of mulch are available in the nurseries. Dry, grass clippings from your own lawn might be another, cheaper solution that works just as well, though it isn't as aesthetic due to the fast yellowing in color.

Something we find exciting, living in this inland area, is to use a variety of na-

tive, drought resistant plants, or plants with similar qualities, for the garden. The selection is getting wider every year - a whole new world of fine shapes and gentle colors that can handle the heat and the sun that don't need much watering, once established.

Many of these plants are perennials, which means that they will live through the years and don't have to be replaced. On the contrary, they might even multiply with time. *Convolvulus Cneorum* (Bush Morning Glory) and *Convolvulus Mauritanicus* (Ground Morning Glory) both do very well in the Valley; so does *Geranium Incanum* with its trailing purple flowers. Various kinds of *Gypsophila* and *Dianthus*, *Artemisia* and Yarrow also do well.

Have a look next time you go to the nursery - you might become inspired to try plants that are new to you. They will pay you back many times over with their beauty and ease of adaptation. When you water your plants, whether they need a lot or a little, early morning or late afternoon are the best times. Watering when evaporation is low gives the plants a chance to absorb and benefit more.

If you have to water in the middle of the day, be careful not to water the foliage as drops can work as a catalyst for the sun and actually burn the leaves.

Most plants love getting the soil cultivated around them and, unless they are shallow rooted (*Rhododendron*, *Azalea*, *Camelia*, *Citrus*), cultivating once every couple of weeks gives the roots more access to soil nutrients and water.

Cultivating means to gently fluff up the soil around the plant to a depth of 1 1/2-2 inches. This will give your plants a better

chance to enjoy the extra "food", especially when fertilizing.

Areas with mulch, however, rarely need much cultivating, because the coolness and humidity are kept in the soil underneath. This prevents it from forming a hard, dry pan...so, in the long run, mulch will also save you a little work.

Just one last thought if you are about to plant your summer beds. As all young plants have more or less the same size in the six pack, it can sometimes be hard to visualize that they won't stay that way, and you will find yourself, after a few months, facing beds with 3-4 inch tall flowers as a border in the front and the 8 inch groundcover hidden in the back. Of course this only happens once - the first time!

Anyway, just a reminder to check how your flowers will develop before you plant them so your garden will turn out as you want it to.

And with this all said...enjoy and have a lot of fun with your May garden!!

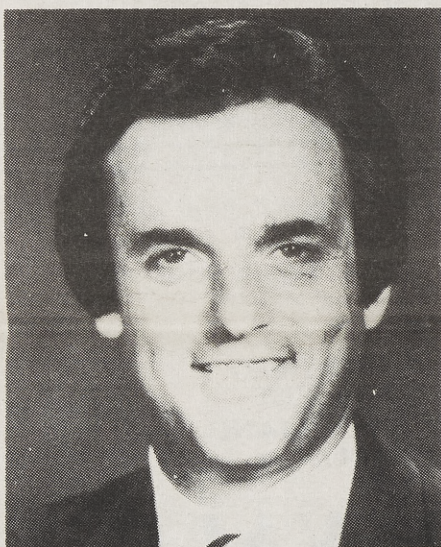
CHS Band, Orchestra Present Spring Concert

The Carmel High School Band and Orchestra, under the direction of Richard Robins, will present their *Spring Concert* on Wednesday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m. at Sunset Center, Carmel.

The young musicians recently returned from the Six Flag Festival in Southern California, where the CHS Band received a bronze medal plaque and the CHS Orchestra a silver medal plaque. Violinist Misha Rosenker was presented with a special commendation, rarely given to an individual member of a group.

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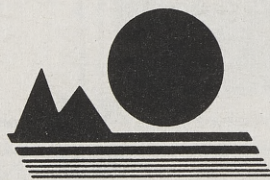
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'You Can't Take It With You' To Benefit Tularcitos School

Rehearsals are in progress for The Village Player's production of the Pulitzer Prize winning comedy classic, *You Can't Take It With You*, by George Kaufman and Moss Hart. The original production opened on Broadway in 1936, and since then has enjoyed countless revivals and has been produced on film, television, and HBO.

The show will play Friday, Saturday and Sunday May 29, 30, and 31, and June 5, 6, and 7, in the Tularcitos Multipurpose Room. The proceeds will benefit the school. Showtime is 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings, and 2 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets which are available at the door are \$6 for adults, \$4 for children and seniors.

Village Players is the Carmel Valley Branch of The Jamesburg Players, and the production will feature many Valley locals. The company is under the direction of Linda Prejean. Anyone interested in joining the group, or participating in Linda's free acting workshop sponsored by Monterey Peninsula College's older adult education program, can contact her at 659-0370.



Giorgio Fontes, age 4 1/2, sitting astride "Stormy's Coaster," owned by Fontes Farms, Carmel Valley. Giorgio won Best Dressed Cowboy Award at the 1986 Salinas Valley Fair. This year, on Sunday, May 17, at the Salinas Valley Fair in King City, Giorgio will try for the Equitation and Pleasure Award in the Lead/Line Class. He will show at noon. Giorgio's mother, Valleri, is his trainer. "Stormy's Coaster" is boarded at Ray Hackworth's Ranch in Carmel Valley.

Asked by a reporter what primary lesson he had learned from life, comedian Red Skelton searched his memory for several minutes and finally declared, "I've learned that any kid will run any errand for you, if you ask at bedtime."

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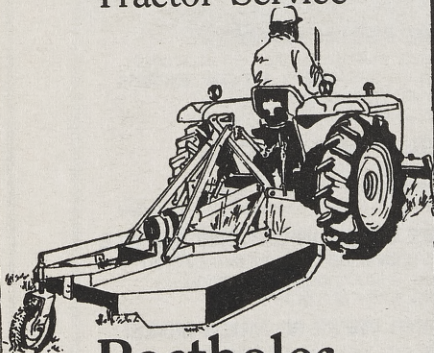
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May 18 - 23

YOU are invited to join - or continue - in membership in the CARMEL VALLEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. The Chamber serves businesses from the mouth of Carmel Valley to the beautiful rural reaches beyond the Village. Membership is open to all business people in this trading area who believe in reputable business practices and community involvement.

Next week, members of the Chamber will be calling to explain what it does and how it can benefit you to be a member. Among the benefits you will receive as a member are:

- **Public Service.** The Chamber works with other organizations and agencies in the Carmel Valley to assure the public good.
- **Public Affairs.** Monthly Chamber luncheons feature speakers of interest to both business people and the community. Chamber luncheons are open to the public.
- **Visitor Promotion.** The Chamber actively promotes our local hospitality businesses. It serves as a "clearing house" for brochures, maps, and information for people who inquire about Carmel Valley.
- **Press Releases.** The public is made aware of Chamber activities through the three local newspapers. The Chamber membership also may use the office to publicize their businesses.
- **Christmas Decorations Contest.** An annual event that finds the Chamber awarding cash prizes to winners in both residential and business categories.
- **Health Insurance.** Special group rates for Chamber members.
- **Newsletter.** A monthly publication brings all members up to date on Chamber and community events.

Look for our devoted Chamber members to call on you next week -- or better yet, call the Chamber now for more information at 659-4000.

THE CHAMBER MEANS BUSINESS

Join the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce

LET'S GET INVOLVED!

These community organizations invite you to attend their meetings. Any other organizations that wish to be included in future listings should please contact the *Sun*.

Alcoholics Anonymous—Meets at Crossroads Community Room, St. Dunstan's Church and Activity Center in the Village. Call 373-3713 for dates and times.

Alliance on Aging—Every Friday, program at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at 12:30 a.m., at Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, Pacific Grove. For information, call 646-4636.

American Association of University Women—For information, call Dr. Hirsch, 372-0177.

Audobon Society—2nd Thursday, 7:30 P.M., Carmel High School Library. For information, call 375-0307 or 373-7669.

California Native Plant Society—3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Carmel High School Library. For information, call 624-8497.

Bridge and Canasta Group—4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall at Community Chapel. For information, call 659-4881.

Carmel Area Coalition—Meets as needed. For information, call 624-7494.

Carmel River Steelhead Association—2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m., Crossroads Community Room. For information, call 625-2255.

Carmel River Watch—Meets as needed. For information, call 624-7494.

Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce—2nd Thursday, noon luncheon, various locations. For information, call 659-4000.

Carmel Valley Garden Club—2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., St. Dunstan's Church. For information, call 659-2410.

Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Society—2nd Friday, 7:30 p.m., Crossroads Community Room.

Carmel Valley Property Owners Association—2nd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., St. Dunstan's Church. For information, call 659-4936.

Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee—2nd Friday, noon lunch at Los Laureles Lodge. For information and to confirm meeting, call 659-3089.

Carmel Valley Women's Club—1st Wednesday, noon luncheon, at different locations between September and June. For information, call 659-5329 or 659-3532.

Embroiderers' Guild of America—1st and 3rd Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m., at Neighborhood Centre, 280 Dickman, Monterey. For information, call 624-3144.

Friends of Carmel Valley Library—1st Tuesday, 7 p.m., at Carmel Valley Library. For information, call 659-2377.

Kiwanis—Tuesdays, noon lunch, Hidden Valley. For information, call 625-3911.

League of Women Voters—2nd Thursday, noon lunch, Presbyterian Church, 501 El Dorado, Monterey. For information, call 375-2005.

Lions Club—1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 a.m., Crossroads Community Room. For information, call 624-3580.

Monterey County Board of Supervisors—Tuesdays, 9 a.m., Supervisors Chambers in County Courthouse, Salinas. For information on agenda, call 424-8611 ext. 265.

Monterey County Planning Commission—2nd and last Wednesdays, 9 a.m., Supervisors Chambers in County Courthouse, Salinas. For information on agenda, call Planning Department, 422-9018.

Monterey Peninsula Water Management District—2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m., Monterey City Council Chambers. For information on agenda, call 649-4866.

New Forum—3rd Monday, noon lunch at The Lodge, Pebble Beach, reservations required. For information, call 372-3469.

Professional Woman's Network—4th Tuesday, 7 p.m., Sunset Center, Carmel. For information, call 646-0796.

Quota Club of Carmel—2nd Wednesday General Meeting, 4th Wednesday Program Meeting, 7 p.m. at Big Dipper Restaurant, Pacific Grove. For information, call D. Amaral, 649-4674.

Rotary International (Carmel Valley)—Tuesdays, noon lunch at Rancho Canada. For information, call 625-3939.

Sierra Club—1st Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Carmel High Library. For information, call 625-3694.

Soroptimists Club of Monterey Peninsula—1st and 3rd Thursdays, noon lunch at Surdi's Restaurant, Monterey. For information, call M. Oksayan, 624-7019.

Zonta International—1st Tuesday, business meeting, 7 p.m., at Monterey Library. 3rd Tuesday, dinner meeting, 7 p.m., Surdi's Restaurant, Monterey. For information, call G. Byrne, 372-6585.



Crosswords PLUS

American Notes, by Stanley Newman

ACROSS

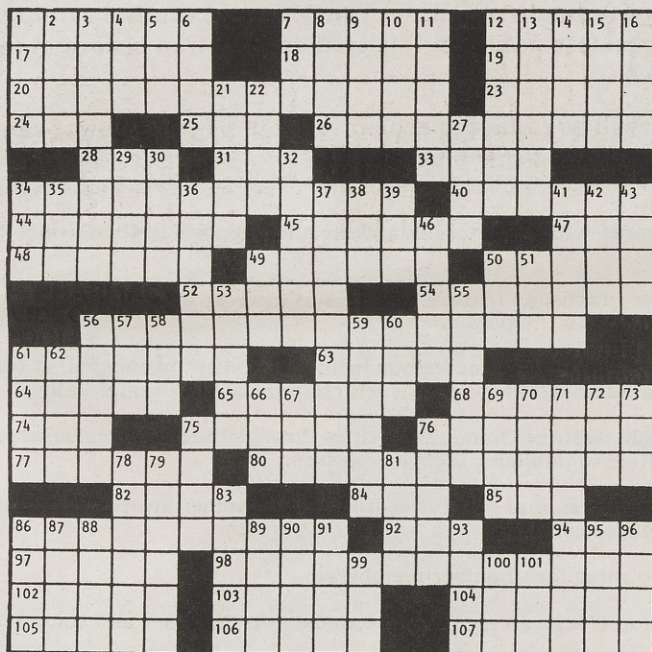
- 1 Madhouse
- 7 Discombobulate
- 12 Oh, so nice
- 17 Relaxed
- 18 One of Golda's colleagues
- 19 Smart
- 20 "Overdrive" composer?
- 23 Talk to a crowd
- 24 Canal zone?
- 25 One-customer connector
- 26 "Winter Wonderland" composer?
- 28 Mustangs' coll.
- 31 Lao—
- 33 Fitting question?
- 34 "Don't Bother Me" composer?
- 40 Worked the bar
- 44 Highlight of a G.I.'s week
- 45 Certain consonants
- 47 spot
- 48 Suit pattern
- 49 Nymph pursued by Apollo
- 50 He knew all the angles?
- 52 "with Nineveh and Tyre"
- 54 Bug house?
- 56 "Tequila" composer?
- 61 Bears' home
- 63 Serves dinner
- 64 Gangster Siegel
- 65 "Along"
- 68 Make possible
- 74 Ostrich's origin
- 75 Dalmatian, for example
- 76 Took the lead
- 77 Call home
- 80 "So Tired" composer?
- 82 Canadian Indian
- 84 Tootsie part
- 85 Part of ASPCA
- 86 "Let It Snow" composer?
- 92 It's S. of Detroit
- 94 Lady in the field
- 97 Land
- 98 "Lady Madonna" composer?
- 102 Elegance
- 103 Language peculiarity
- 104 Somewhere near
- 105 Precipitate
- 106 Irreverent
- 107 Provokes

DOWN

- 1 Diamond corner
- 2 Singer James
- 3 Leather
- 4 Sitter's creation
- 5 Blonde shade
- 6 Assemble
- 7 M.D.'s grp.
- 8 Pear variety
- 9 Re
- 10 Author Silverstein
- 11 Gathers
- 12 Catch a quick 40
- 13 He swore in JFK
- 14 Coup d'
- 15 Ending for lay or din
- 16 New England pinaflore
- 21 a long shot
- 22 Daunt
- 27 Orchestral spots
- 29 Unspicy
- 30 Negate
- 32 Verdi opera
- 34 Little troublemaker
- 35 Heyerdahl craft

- 36 Lock-tumbler part
- 37 Boutonniere or campaign button, e.g.
- 38 Mr. Kabibble
- 39 A Bobsey Twin
- 41 Hit tune of the '60s
- 42 Hydroxyl compound
- 43 Boone, familiarly
- 46 Minimum
- 49 Play—(kiddie clay)
- 50 Three before V
- 51 Oohs' partners
- 53 "Made one small continent..." Alcott
- 55 the grindstone
- 58 Maggie's hubby
- 57 USA training place
- 58 Chicken feed
- 59 "a crook": Nixon
- 60 Peachy dessert?
- 61 Trucker on the air
- 62 Beyond big
- 66 Mobile home: Abbr.
- 67 Birth of a Nation grp.
- 69 Carpet surfaces

- 70 Folksinger Guthrie
- 71 Takes heart
- 72 Author Deighton
- 73 Teacher's deg.
- 75 Complaint
- 76 Quarry's trail
- 78 Most frosty
- 79 Formal
- 81 Lunch time
- 83 "The King"
- 86 For one
- 87 Cal. coll.
- 88 Softwear?
- 89 Slave to opera?
- 90 One of Charlie's Angels
- 91 Psyche sections
- 93 Championship
- 95 Season
- 96 Refuses to
- 97 Tips
- 99 "Am brother's keeper?"
- 100 Lode load
- 101 Debbie, to Carrie



Book Review

'When the Coast Was Wild and Lonely: Early Settlers of The Sur'

By Rosalind Sharpe Wall
Boxwood Press
190 pps. \$9.95

The physical appearance of The Sur, stretching from Carmel 65 miles south to Lucia, originally home to the Rumsen and Esselen Indian tribes, has changed surprisingly little since the Spanish missionaries appeared in the 1770's.

Rosalind Sharpe Wall takes us on a historical and personal journey with some of the inhabitants of this region from the time of the Indian people through Pearl Harbor. With the author's eyes, we see subtle changes and the effect of personalities and experiences on The Sur. With the opening of Highway One in 1937, communication and transport greatly increased. The beginning of World War II caused temporary closure of the highway.

As a child growing up in this beautiful, harsh countryside, as well as an adult who

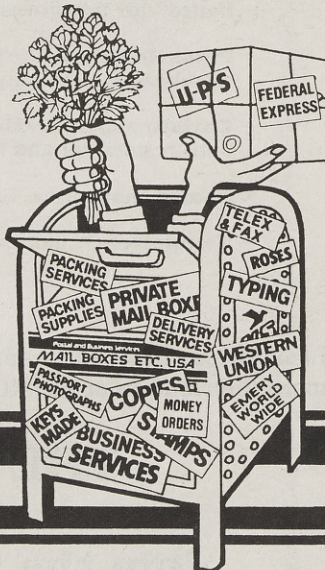
chose to capture her subjects through personal interviews and diligent research, Rosalind Sharpe Wall gives us an account of over a century in The Sur.

Sea captains, cattlemen, homesteaders, lumbermen and outcasts -- all influenced by the land on which they lived. As you read, familiar names will take on new dimensions. If you want to know more about Cooper, Post, Dani, Roberts, Gilkey, Pfeiffer, Leather Britches, Clark, Brazil, Jeffers, Trotter, Sharpe, De Angulo, Bixby, Boronda, Castro, you will want to read *When the Coast Was Wild and Lonely*. Familiar places also take on a deeper meaning. And, almost unexpectedly, psychic conjectures appear to add yet another level to this book's content.

Rosalind Sharpe Wall has provided a service. As a recorder, she gathered and shared facts, vignettes and herself. The combination works.

Reviewed by Illia Thompson

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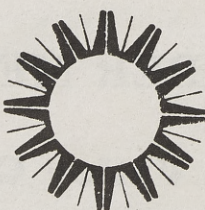
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Vidbits

By Susi Platzer
Courtesy of MVM Video

What is the most dreaded question asked of video dealers on a daily basis? You may think it is "Mom, what's for dinner?" But - ah yes, there is even one more feared! The immortal video question is: "What's good and new on video?"

Now, let me set the record straight right from the beginning. New and good are NOT to be used synonymously. What is new is not necessarily a reliable reference to what is good. The words good, fantastic, exciting, clever, witty, funny, thrilling, scary, horrifying, etc., all carry a subjective weight for each video viewer.

Although I am not a professional critic, I hope the following list of Vidbits will be helpful to you in selecting an appropriate video.

Peggy Sue Got Married: Kathleen Turner Stars in this clever comedy about a 1980's mother who faces divorce; but she gets a chance to go back 20 years in time and get a few things straightened out. PG-13 (profanity & adult theme) released 5/1.

Children of a Lesser God: Mary Matlin deserved the Best Actress Academy Award for her portrayal of a headstrong deaf girl in love with an idealistic special education teacher played by William Hurt.

A wonderful love story R (adult theme) released 5/13.

Heartbreakridge: Our own mayor of Carmel does one of his best performance's since "Dirty Harry." Eastwood plays a war scarred, hard sergeant who must build a group of boys into a decent fighting unit! R (profanity & violence) released 5/20.

The Mosquito Coast: An eccentric inventor, played by Harrison Ford, is fed up with America. He uproots his family and moves to The Mosquito Coast, a Central American Wilderness Region where he hopes to find Utopia. Soon the whole family plunges into a struggle to survive. PG (adult drama) released 6/3.

The Morning After: Jane Fonda portrays a struggling alcoholic who awakens in a strange bed next to a murdered man. She flees in panic, which eventually turns into terror. Jeff Bridges is the red-neck ex-cop trying to help her through the increasing suspense. Raul Julia is Fonda's suave, ambitious estranged husband. Nothing is what it seems - The Morning After. R (violence & profanity) released 6/3.

People Are Reading...

NEW BOOKS AT CARMEL VALLEY LIBRARY

FICTION

1. *Reindeer Moon* -- Elizabeth Thomas
2. *Memoirs of an Invisible Man* -- H. F. Saint
3. *The Thanatos Syndrome* * -- Walker Percy
4. *In The Country of Last Things* -- Paul Auster
5. *That Night* -- Alice McDermott
6. *Neon Rain* -- James Lee Burke
7. *The Cactus Garden* -- William Dieter
8. *Last Tales* -- Karen Blixen (Isak Dinesen)
9. *Half Moon Street* -- Paul Theroux
10. *The Exile of Celine* -- Tom Clark
11. *The Seven Ages* -- Eva Figes
12. *Kill & Kill Again* -- Hugh Pentecost
13. *Temporary Shelter* -- Mary Gordon
14. *Trojan Gold* -- Elizabeth Peters
15. *Serenissima: A Novel of Venice* -- Erica Jong
16. *Bodies* -- Robert Barnard
17. *The White House Pantry Murder* -- Elliott Roosevelt
18. *The Celestial Bed* -- Irving Wallace

19. *Rough Cider* -- Peter Lovesey
20. *First Ladies* -- Catherine Breslin

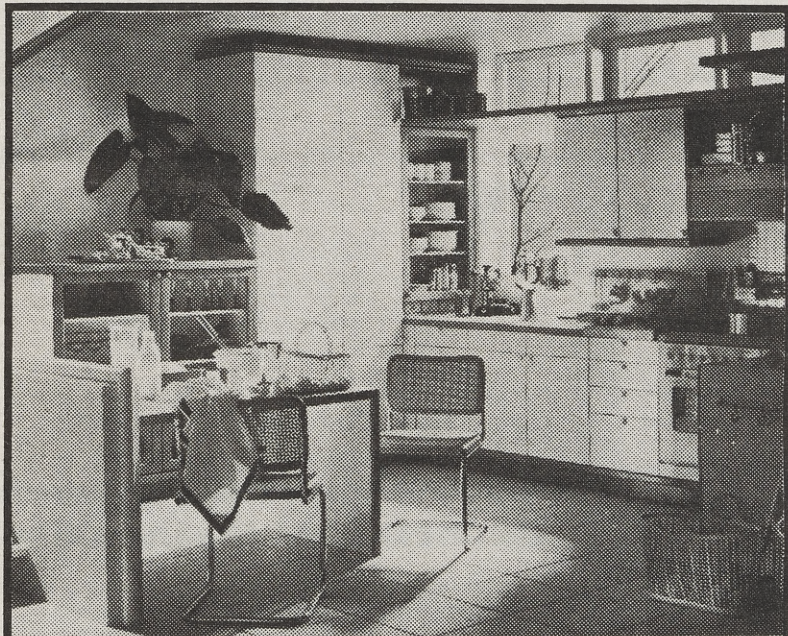
NON-FICTION

1. *Unsafe At Any Meal* -- Earl Mindell
2. *The Old House Doctor* -- Christopher Evers
3. *Truman Capote: Dear Heart, Old Buddy* -- John M. Brinnin
4. *Victoria (the Queen)* -- Stanley Weintraub
5. *How I Grew* -- Mary McCarthy
6. *The English Garden Room* -- Elizabeth Dickson, ed.
7. *With All My Might* -- Erskine Caldwell
8. *Africa News Cookbook*
9. *Little Wilson & Big God (an autobiography)* -- Anthony Burgess
10. *The Last Word On The Gentle Art of Verbal Self-Defense* -- Suzette Elgin
11. *The Nemesis Affair: A Story Of The Death Of Dinosaurs* -- David M. Raup
12. *The Titans of Takeover* -- Robert Slater
13. *The Challenge* -- Robert Allen
14. *Where Have All The Sardines Gone?* -- Randall Reinstedt
15. *Coasting* -- Jonathan Raban

*Indicates best sellers

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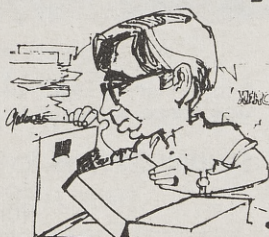
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Chapel Pre-School is Model For Early Childhood Education

By Grace Darcy

The youngsters, aged 2 1/2 to about 6 years, sat in a circle in the bright, airy room, mouths open in rapt attention as the teacher dramatized the story she was reading to them. Thus absorbed, each child was creating a tapestry of multi-colored images, adventures, and happenings in her or his mind's eye, based upon the words the teacher spoke.

In the next room, also bright and airy, other children prepared for snack time. "My father brought the oranges," a little boy said proudly. "And my mother made the cookies," a little girl responded.

These are the children of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Christian Pre-School, a warm, loving place where little people work and play and learn together.

Pre-School Director Linda Ingram has been in charge for seven years and is a highly qualified professional. She earned her bachelor's degree with a major in psychology from Humboldt State University, and her master's degree with a major in education from the University of San Francisco. She holds teaching and administrative credentials in early childhood education from the State of California. She continues to update her education in both administration and teaching. It is, perhaps, Linda Ingram's philosophy and talent that most influences the direction of the Pre-School.

"The program here is built to give the child a wide variety of experiences, explorations, and discoveries," Ms. Ingram explained.

"To do this, we developed a pre-school agenda that helps bring out each child's creative nature. This is accomplished through hands-on experiences in each topic we cover: cooking, gardening, pre-math skills, pre-reading skills, art, music, drama, puppetry, etc."

How does it work? Beautifully! "When we have music class, different, very basic instruments--collected over the years--are used. The children hear the sound and associate it with the particular instrument," Ms. Ingram said. "They also play these instruments themselves: xylophones, shakers, rhythm sticks, bells, triangles."

What about religion? This is, after all, a Christian Pre-School. "The Pre-School is affiliated with but separate from the church," Ms. Ingram explained. "The church serves as a support base for the school. Although part of the curriculum,

our religious education is non-denominational."

In a society that demonstrates mixed emotions about religion, how can this non-denominational aspect be preserved without specific religious indoctrination. Ms. Ingram sees no problem. "We teach Jesus' love for all," she said, "but we teach it in a way that helps the children in their lives: loving nature, loving and respecting one another; respecting parents, teachers, friends, and siblings."

The students are taught simple prayers. "Through these prayers," Ms. Ingram said, "we help the children develop a close relationship with God. We talk about healing prayers, and the reality of miracles."

The children who attend the Pre-School are of all faiths; many are not Christians. "Every child feels like she or he belongs, like they are a part of the Pre-School family," Ms. Ingram said. "We would have it no other way."

Curriculum material is taken from the Children's Bible Series used by churches of many different denominations. "We teach with puppets, flannel board stories, music, songs, and so forth," Ms. Ingram said. "We celebrate the holidays: Easter, Christmas, Hanukkah, even cultural holidays. We've just finished celebrating Cinco de Mayo, and next we'll celebrate Independence Day."

These celebrations are reinforced with special treats that symbolize the event celebrated. For example, on St. Patrick's Day, the children helped make Irish Soda Bread under the supervision of Sharon Campbell, a baker and cook at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. On Hanukkah, they made the special cakes that are associated with this important day.

Teaching pre-math and pre-reading is an important part of the Pre-School's curriculum. "We use alphabet puppets in our pre-reading classes, or word pictures, different shapes, or even touching the objects that relate to the specific word," Linda Ingram said.

Important participants in the pre-reading program are Hoppety Hoppity and Muffy, two delightful rabbits who live quite comfortably in a roomy, secure hutch outside the classrooms. "Not only can the children relate the word 'rabbit' to Hoppety Hoppity and Muffy," Ms. Ingram said, "but we teach them to respect animals, take care of them, keep them clean and fed. The children be-



Top Left: Three Chapel Pre-Schoolers play Chopin? Liszt? Oh, well, they're having a wonderful time! Top Right: Pre-School Director Linda Ingram helps youngsters with puzzle and (bottom right) tells a story as children play. Bottom Left: teacher Marge Arvanitis tells story to enthralled youngsters. For information on Chapel Pre-School call 659-3030 or 659-2278.

come more conscientious about animals and they, in turn, will teach others to love and care for furry friends of all species."

Parents whose children attend the Chapel Pre-School are very supportive of Linda Ingram and the women who assist her. Marge Arvanitis, head teacher, joined the staff last fall. Ms. Arvanitis brought 16 years of experience in administration and teaching with her from Fremont, Nebraska, where she had her own pre-school.

"Marge also writes children's songs and stories, and she shares these with our students," Ms. Ingram said.

Another staff member is Missy Nunemaker, who attends Monterey Peninsula College and is working on her degree in Early Childhood Education.

"We also are most fortunate to have Mary Berta's services twice each week," Ms. Ingram said. "Mary is a reading specialist and tutor who is a wonderful teacher. The children really love her."

Are the children happy? "Oh, yes," Ms.

Ingram said. "Our parents are very supportive of the school and are delighted with the program. Often, the children are so involved that they are reluctant to go home when their parents come to pick them up. This is a great tribute to the school."

Last January, the Pre-School went to a full time schedule, offering quality pre-school and day care for children ages 2 1/2 to 6. "This change will help working parents," said Ms. Ingram.

"Our program is structured, organized, and well-planned," she said, "but the structure itself is flexible and allows for free but supervised play, and a chance for the children to make choices in their activities."

"Our aim is to develop the total personality of each child by providing intellectual, physical, social, and spiritual experiences of lasting value," said Linda Ingram, checking Hoppety Hoppity and Muffy once more before leaving. As she walked to her car she said, "I think we're doing just that."

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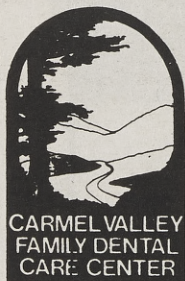
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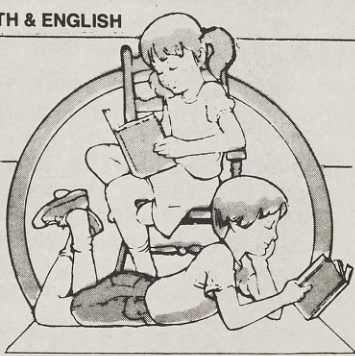
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Courtesy Joyce Ward
Financial Consultant
Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc.

Minimizing the Impact of Interest Rate Swings on your Fixed-Income Investments

The ups and downs of interest rates can be damaging to investment portfolios, especially those primarily made up of debt securities such as CDs, bonds and bond mutual funds. So reducing your exposure to interest rate fluctuations should be a top priority if you are concerned about maintaining capital at a constant value.

The problem is that, if interest rates rise after you buy a bond or other fixed-rate security, its price (which represents the value of your capital) will decline. But if rates fall after you buy the security, its price will increase.

Bond Prices Fluctuate

Fluctuations in the prices of bonds often come as a shock to investors because they equate a bond's face value with its actual value. But the two are the same only at maturity, when the issuer pays back its bondholders full face value. Until then, the price rises and falls relative to the returns available on comparable new issues.

A technique called laddering can smooth out the gains and losses in your portfolio resulting from volatile interest rates. The object is to stagger the maturities of your bonds - Treasuries, municipals or corporates - over whatever number of years you wish, so that you have a balance of longer and shorter maturities and higher and lower interest rates.

Laddering is nothing more than the common sense notion of not putting all your eggs into one basket. If interest rates rise, you'll have some bonds maturing soon that can be reinvested at higher rates, offsetting any losses on your longer-term bonds. And if rates fall, you'll have locked in higher rates on your long bonds - although you'll have to reinvest early-maturing issues at lower rates.

Remember, though, that laddering is a conservative strategy in the most literal sense - it conserves your capital. While you'll miss out on big capital gains if interest rates move in your favor, you'll also be cushioned against major capital losses.

The traditional way to ladder a portfolio

is to buy bonds with roughly equal face values and which mature every year, every two years or at some other regular interval. Thus, you might divide \$100,000 into 20 \$5,000 bonds, with one coming due each year until 2007. Or you might choose 10 \$10,000 bonds, with one maturing every other year until 2007. If you want a shorter period, you could ladder your 10 \$10,000 bonds from now to 1997.

How many years you choose your ladder depends on your view of future interest rates and the average maturity you're most comfortable with. If, for example, you want an average maturity of 15 years, you might distribute your investment evenly among bonds maturing in 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 years. Some experts believe conservative investors should stay with an average maturity of 10-12 years.

Minimum Investment

Because bonds are sold in increments of \$5,000 and because a laddered portfolio should contain several maturities, you need at least \$25,000 to structure a portfolio with individual bonds. If you have less money to invest, you can achieve much the same effect by buying a bond mutual fund or unit trust composed of several portfolios with specific maturity dates (e.g., 1990, 1993, 1996) and spreading your investment over three or four of these portfolios. You also can ladder your CD investments. Simply divide the amount you invest in CDs with four or five maturities ranging from, say, six months to five years.

Your financial consultant can help you determine if laddering is right for you and, if so, whether you should do it with individual bonds (and whether these should be Treasuries, municipals or corporates), mutual funds, unit trusts or CDs. He or she will then assemble a portfolio with the average maturity you select and with minimal exposure to interest rate swings.

Middle School Honor Students Named

These students at Carmel Middle School have earned averages of 3.5 and higher for the third quarter of the current school year. Congratulations to all!

8th Grade

4.0: Jenny Dyer, Hami Knight, Forrest Melton, Derek Moulaison, Denise Nishiguchi, Suzanne Peterson, Jo Ellen VanZander.

3.8: Julie Alexander, Heather Andrews, Robyn Millan, Sanford Owings, Basil Pappas, Keren Robertson, Andrew Rotharmel.

3.7: Kate Daniels, Amy Miniaci, Debbie Shugart, Gen Terui, Stephanie Travaille, Matt Warmington.

3.6: Grant Heinrich, William Shultz.

3.5: Kelley Allen, Aaron Griggs, Rowshan Hartzell, Dan Kurz, Janine Maraver, Gordana Markovic, Jacquie Morris, Patrick Sheedy, Rachel Smolen, Bobby Terry.

7th Grade

4.0: John Bonyng, Joelle Colliard, Kristin Covell, Brooke Glass-O'Shea,

Vanessa Gulla, David Palshaw, Leilani Seltzer.

3.8: Daniel Gonzales, Erin Johnson, Sasha Kauffman, Jesse Ososki.

3.7: Jenni Carpenter, Nathan Chow, Dylan Garrison.

3.6: Andrew Kylander-Clark, Tim Wiesner.

3.5: Schuyler Feeckes, Matthew Goff, Amy Gray, Sean O'Rourke, Alexander Stott, Allison Strickland, Andrew Wilson.

6th Grade

4.0: Robert Allaire, Jason Lindgren, Lisa Lipke, Matthew Miller.

3.8: Stephen Covell, Pamela Johnson, Ranon Masliyah, Erin Scholl.

3.7: Sarah Freitas, Lisa Greenwalt, Elizabeth Hill, Jennifer Kleinberg, Sara-Suzanne Lambson, Tim Lewis, Claire McAvaney, Christopher Morgan, Thad Nicholson, Wendy-Sue Perkins, Megan Rowley, Matthew Travaille, Rachel White.

3.6: Jessica Norton.

3.5: Peter Briant, Dylan Coleman, Tamera Elkins, Kristan Lee Snyder.

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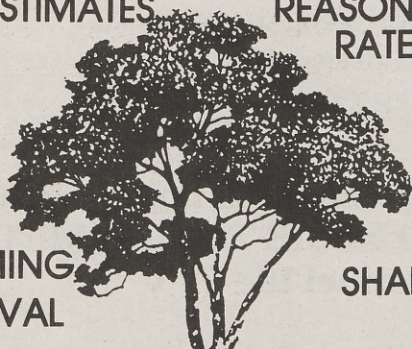
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REAL ESTATE REPORT

Escrow: It's Best When It's Perfect

By Patricia Garrett
Manager, Escrow Operations
Founders Title Company

Escrow in real estate has a simple function--to protect the public in the handling of funds and documents. It enables a buyer and seller, or a borrower and lender, to do business with each other through a neutral party.

In Monterey County, the escrow is opened when the Realtor deposits a signed real estate purchase contract with the escrow holder. Along with it goes the buyer's earnest money deposit.

The escrow holder first orders a title search on the property. After this, a preliminary title report is given to buyer and seller. This report discloses recorded items that affect the property, a legal description of the property, tax information, and who now holds title to the property.

Often found in the title report is notice of a trust deed, which secures a loan against the property. This is an obligation that was incurred by the seller. The escrow holder will ask the lender how much is owing on the loan. This is called a "demand." If there is more than one loan, the escrow holder will order a demand from each creditor. These obligations will be paid off from the seller's proceeds at close of escrow.

If the buyer is obtaining a new loan, the loan documents are deposited to the escrow. With them go the lender's conditions for use of the new loan funds.

Various inspections and bills for work may also be deposited to escrow. In addition, a new fire insurance policy and a bill for it may be submitted.

A standard condition in real estate transactions is that a policy of title insurance be issued to the buyer. In Monterey County, you can expect that the company which handles the escrow will also issue

the title insurance.

Once all contingencies spelled out in the real estate purchase contract have been satisfied, the escrow holder will issue instructions and other documents for buyer and seller to sign.

What if the escrow holder finds that a contingency has not been satisfied? He can take no further action until he receives written notice from both buyer and seller telling him how to proceed. It is important to remember that nothing--but nothing--can be done in an escrow unless buyer and seller are in complete agreement--in writing.

When escrow has received signed instructions from both parties, along with the buyer's funds and loan documents, the escrow is ready to close. At this point, the buyer is ready to receive a deed to the property, and the seller his funds. The escrow is now considered to be "perfected."

The close of a "perfect" escrow consists of two steps. First, the escrow holder records the appropriate documents in the office of the county recorder. This makes the transfer of title part of the public records. The other step is the disbursement of funds--payment of closing costs; payoff of the seller's existing encumbrances; and the remittance of the remaining proceeds to the seller.

Bear in mind that the escrow holder cannot provide any kind of advice to either buyer or seller. To do so would compromise his position of strict neutrality. Therefore, buyers and sellers should have competent guidance from real estate professionals, such as Realtors, before, during, and after the escrow process.

It's the best way to insure perfection!

Mortgage Interest Rates

Lender	30 Yr. Fixed Rate Loan		Adjustable Rate Loan	
	Int.	Pts.	Int.	Pts.
American S & L	10.000	2.00	7.500	1.50
Bank of America	10.375	2.00	7.875	2.00
California First	10.500	2.00	7.875	2.00
County Bank & Trust	10.500	2.50		
First National Bank	10.375	2.00	7.500	2.00
First Interstate	10.625	2.00	7.500	3.00
Fremont Bank	10.500	1.00	7.500	1.63
Home Federal S & L	10.500	2.00	7.500	1.50
Monterey Co. Bank	10.650	2.00	7.950	2.50
SF Federal S & L	10.500	2.00	7.250	1.75
Security Pacific	10.500	2.00	8.625	2.00
Wells Fargo	10.375	2.00	9.750	1.50
Coast County Mortgage	10.250	2.00	7.375	2.00
Del Monte Mortgage	10.625	2.00	8.125	2.13
Pacific Inland Financial	10.250	2.00	7.375	2.00
Sun State Mortgage	10.375	1.50	7.625	2.00

This table is a representative sampling of local mortgage loan interest rates for owner-occupied residences. Many other lenders offer similar loans.

Rates were in effect on the Friday prior to publication. Rates are subject to change. There is no guarantee of loan availability with any particular lender.

Interest rate and points are not the only factors to consider when comparing mortgage terms. You may also wish to determine maximum loan amount, minimum percentage down payment, processing time and fees.

Adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs) have rates that change according to the cost of money in the money market. The ARM rate cited here is the "going in" rate designed to attract buyers who otherwise might not qualify. To compare ARMs, you will need to determine the time of the first adjustment, frequency of subsequent adjustments, maximum annual increase, maximum allowable rate, the money market index used as basis for the adjustment, and the "spread" between this index and the adjusted interest rate.

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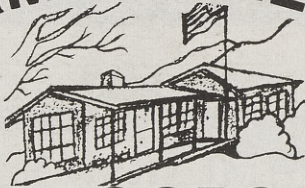
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Property Sales



These property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder during the period April 13 to April 24, 1987. Information is from public records and *The Abstract of Monterey County*. Sales price is estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county. Street addresses are generally based on assessor's records and are sometimes incomplete or unclear.

Upper Carmel Valley

103 WHITE OAKS LN.. Carol Davies to Le-land & Ruth Hiser. \$220,000.
160 LAUREL DR. Jeffrey & Lorrie Stiles to Sonya Holland. \$222,000.
LA RANCHERIA. Elizabeth Smith to Gary & Diane Nelson. \$415,000.
99 CALLE DE QUIEN SABE Bruce Blinn & Harry Camp to Raymond & Martha Isola. \$197,500.
3 BUENA VISTA DEL RIO. Gordon Wheeler & Beverly Reifman to Patrick & Kate McAnaney. \$160,000.
RANCHO DEL SOL. Clynn Smith Jr et al to Anthony & Natalie Palma. \$117,000 land only.
CACHAGUA AREA. William Powell to Steven & Beth Noreen. \$40,000 land only.
CACHAGUA AREA. Peter & Violet Sisco to Barbara Pino. \$140,000 land only.

CACHAGUA AREA. John Allen to Nancy Gross. \$70,000 land only.

Lower Carmel Valley

25608 CARMEL KNOLLS DR. Ruth Ray to James Banks \$220,000.
26155 S. CARMEL HILLS DR. Kathleen Hogan to Brian Teacher. \$215,000.
24501 VIA MAR MONTE #55. Richard Cross to Gary Garcia. \$190,000.
26875 GLEN PL. Richard Thornton to David Huey & Carla Hudson. Price not available.
3850 RIO RD. #41. Robert & Lynn American to Roger Newton \$196,500.
25041 VALLEY PL. Meryam Pickard to Susan Dougherty. \$228,000.
25410 VIA CINCEDELA. Russell & Kimberly Campbell to Won Hong & Eun Kim. \$337,500.
CARMEL VALLEY RD. Raymond & Betty Bergerac to Martha Meek. \$300,000.
HIGH MEADOW II to Richard & Nancy Deliantoni. \$117,500 land only.
HIGH MEADOW II to John & Barbara Eisinger. \$174,500 land only.
HIGH MEADOW II to Ronald & Deborah Henry. \$117,000 land only.

Greater Carmel

2730 SANTA LUCIA AVE. Mary Jamison to Carewe & Barbara Costello. \$265,000.

24955 HATTON RD. Kirk Allen to Thomas & Nancie Martzloff. \$330,000.
2567 16TH AVE. Yvonne McBride to Daisy & Edward Mosner. Price not available.
24832 CARPENTER ST. Doyle Martin and Donald & Kathryn Schafer to Gerald & Cheryl Stidham. \$170,000.
3329 TAYLOR RD. Exec. of Raymond Par-ga to Michael Hoffman Jr. \$232,000.
26269 MESA PL. Tamra Rickbeil to Wil-son & Patricia Smith \$270,000.
26265 INSPIRATION AVE. Howard & Crys-tal Haak, Betty Olson and Marjorie Are-huleta to Thomas & Diane Pochari. \$305,000.
26152 MESA DR. Robert Louis Stevenson School to James & Barbara Wood. \$210,000.
25570 HATTON RD. John & Dianne Bohlman to James & Linda Menard. \$555,000.
25522 NEW STATE HIGHWAY. Fed. Deposit Insurance Corp. to Bart Meza \$99,000, land only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea

THE CHIMNEYS, UNIT G. Home Savings & Loan to Howard Allen. \$350,000.
8TH AVE & JUNIPERO, SW CORNER. Ethel Misener to Cecilia Woodhouse. \$180,000.
JUNIPERO AVE. Lipscomb, Deyerle, Stokes & Landon to Mark Gilbert. Price not available.
LINCOLN, 3RD SW OF 6TH. Kaufman Trust to James Niebel. \$239,000.
SANTA FE ST. Exec. of Aldine Fulenwider to Ann Clendennen. \$165,000.

TORRES ST. Ethyl Babour et al to Timo-thy Mallery. \$250,000.

South Coast

142 CARMEL RIVIERA DR. Donald & Patri-cia Terry to Steven & Brenda Baptista. \$270,000.

The *Carmel Valley Sun* assumes no liabil-ity for the accuracy of this information. You should consult a Realtor or other pro-fessional before taking action on the basis of estimated sales prices. *The Abstract of Monterey County*, telephone 375-0221, publishes a weekly report of information recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder.

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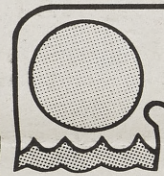
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15 acres Featherbow	\$85,000
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I know not what the world will think of my labors, but to myself it seems that I have been but as a child playing on the seashore; now finding some prettier pebble or more beautiful shell than my companions, while the unbounded ocean of truth lay undiscovered before me.
...Sir Isaac Newton



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PORTER-MARQUARD REALTY 659-2267

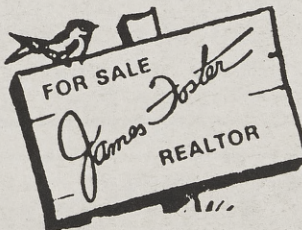
"61 years of experience in Carmel Valley real estate"

Houses for Sale in Carmel Valley

GREAT PACKAGE FOR THE BUSY EXECUTIVE who wants country living, close in. Large, 2 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath main house, guest house, pool, tennis court, views, landscaping and privacy. **\$675,000.**
IDYLIC SETTING showcases this elegant country style home on 5+ acres of usable property. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths in this architect award winning home. Truly a lovely property. **\$575,000.**

Lots and Land for Sale

LAST 3 VACANT LOTS of record on Carmel Beach. Near Village activity yet very private. Ocean front and direct beach access. Fantastic! **\$1,950,000.**
176 ACRES OF MEADOWS, OAK TREES, hills and a seasonal stream. A small water system and land is divided into 4 legal parcels. Asking **\$350,000.**
THIS UNIQUE PROPERTY BLENDS secluded, grassy oak studded meadows, an open knoll w/southern exposure overlooking the Durney vineyard and a lower flat area bordering the Cachagua Creek. Large grey granite boulders are scattered throughout the upper portions. Asking **\$235,000.**
SEE THIS VIEW LOT ON ARBOLEDA LANE off Chaparral Rd. Pad is graded, water service is in and Seller says "SELL" Go or call for a showing anytime. Sign on lot. Asking **\$89,000.**

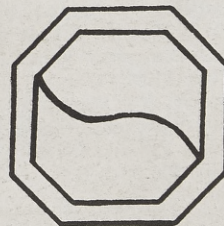


Retirement Living

Hacienda Carmel
and
Del Mesa Carmel
Our Specialty

Call Bud Leedom for all your
General Brokerage Needs

James Foster
REALTOR
624-2789



JEFF GARNER
VICTORIA TRUMAN-BATES
LANDSCAPING
659-5550

DESIGN - INSTALLATION - MAINTENANCE

Fleas, Spiders, Ants, Sowbugs
Oak Tree Moths, Cockroaches, Weed Control

PRIME TIME PEST CONTROL ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Call 899-3021

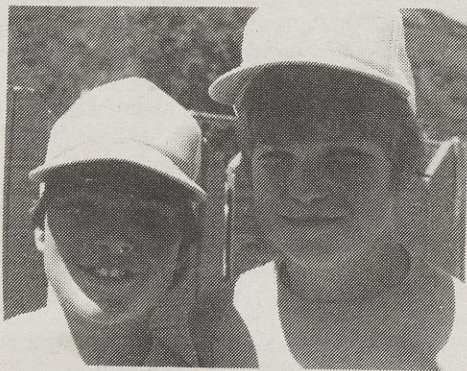
Earl Reese, Operator

VALLEY VOICES

Which Team Will Win The Championship this Year? (Asked of Little Leaguers on Opening Day)



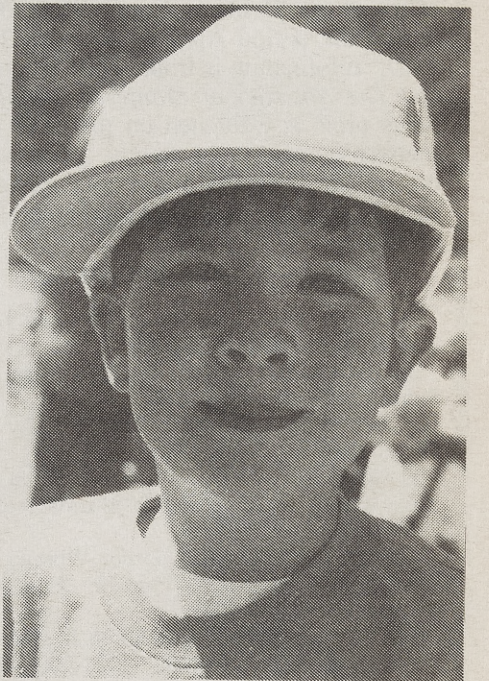
DARREN DEMAYO
Shortstop, *The Tigers*
The Tigers! We've won every single game, and we've played three games so far. We've got a good team.



RYAN KLEMEK
Wayland Whisler
Ryan: Catcher, Pitcher, 3rd Base, Centerfield, *The Hornets*
Wayland: Shortstop and Pitcher, *The Hornets*
The Hornets! Our team is great! We've got the best batters and the best pitchers. We're sure to win!



SIERRA SHEPHERD
Outfielder, *The Sluggers*
The Sluggers! We're going to be great! I'm going to hit lots of home runs.



JOHN PRYOR
Catcher & Outfielder, *The Chargers*
The Chargers! We tied a game and we won the game today. We're going to be great all season!

TRADING POST

SERVICES

Judy Rowley's HOME ANIMAL CARE visiting pet care while you're away. 659-4609.

FURNITURE REFINISHING & restorations, antiques & modern, handstripping, FREE pick-up & delivery, estimates. 3 Del Fino Pl., C.V. Village. 659-3019.

Garden cleanup 659-3083.

Concerned about your DRINKING WATER? Try our counter top water filter for three days FREE. You won't want to give it back. Call Jeff Frye at 659-4593.

INDOOR TANNING is available now at Blackthorne. Open 8 am to 6 pm. Call Malina at 659-3089 or 659-3241 for more info.

DRINK PURE WATER - great tasting quality water in your home, office, restaurant, R.V. Call PURE WATER SYSTEMS 659-2103.

PUMPS, PLUMBING & ELECTRICAL. REFERENCES. KIM KVENILD. 659-2497. Reasonable rates.

PROFESSIONAL HOUSE-CLEANING. Commercial & Residential, 10 yrs exp. References. 659-2497.

CLEAN CONNECTIONS Services offers residential & commercial cleaning. References. Rose at 659-4853.

LET ME HELP YOU with creative design ideas, drawing plans & building permits for your planned remodel. Free estimate! 625-5464.

FIELD MOWING, Weed eating 659-3083.

SHUTTERS, SHADES, AWNINGS; Interior, exterior, rolling. Custom Premium Quality.. Dick Ross 373-7053 or 1-476-9673.

BRUSH CLEARING & complete gardening services. Irrigation Systems. DAVID 372-1730.

JOBS WANTED

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN wants housesitting position in Carmel Area, June 16-Aug 25. Reliable, bondable. References. (209)474-2539.

FOR SALE

GIRL SCOUT BAKE & rummage sale May 16, 260 Salipuedes 9-2. All proceeds to benefit CV Girl Scouts. Tax Ded. Donations are welcome before 16th. More info call 659-5424

CHAPEL THRIFT SHOP open on Tue, Thurs & Sat 11-3. 659-3030.

USED BRICK \$.30 ea. 659-4418.

SMITH CORONA ELECTRIC portable \$150. Manual Royal Std Office \$50 or best offer Canon Camera TX 50 mm New Vivitar \$150. Deluxe Tatung Floor Fan \$70. Electrified Antique Kerosene Lamp \$35. Several Egyptian Necklaces, Circa 1600-2000 B.C. \$100 up. 659-5015.

PURE QUEENSLAND HEELER Male wants good home. 10 mos old. Affectionate, Energetic. All shots. \$50 659-2730.

TO OR FOR RENT

DELIGHTFUL, SMALL 20 X 20' CV VILLAGE 1st floor office to lease. Prime corner, Pilot Rd & Delfino. Completely redecorated for May occupancy. 1 to 3 year lease available. Call Roger Williams 659-5323.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHAPEL PRESCHOOL offers preschool program & quality day care. 7:30-5:30. Call 659-3030/2278.

WOODCARVING - Beginning & advanced classes in artist's studio. Mark Andrew 659-5340.

FREE ADVERTISING. Buy or sell used photo equip. Use our photo bulletin board. Only at Valley Photo (across from Texaco) 659-2800.

LOST & FOUND

PLEASE HELP US. "Joe" our Amazon PARROT and a member of our family has been taken and we want him back very much. You may have him or your friend or neighbor may have him. He is green with small yellow patches on top of his head and on back of neck. He is in a domed stainless steel cage. \$1,500 reward on return. No questions asked. If you have any information please call 408-624-7571.

HELP WANTED

CARMEL VALLEY BUSINESS seeking part-time help to assemble. No experience necessary. Start \$4 hr. 659-4550.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for friendly CV Village office. Experience preferred. 1 and 1/2 days plus fill in. Leave message at 659-3583.

COUPLE NEEDED AS resident caretakers for remote family retreat in Los Padres Wilderness area. Handyman skills & experience with livestock desired. Modest salary, vehicle, medical & dental benefits provided. Reply to 133 White Oaks Ln., CV 93924.

WANTED

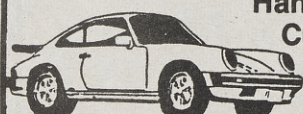
NEEDED: Fence Charger. Jack Arnold 659-2198.

When YOU have something to sell, a service to offer, a house or office to rent -- if you have something to trade, or want to buy something, then think first of the Trading Post in the Carmel Valley Sun. Your ad placed in the Trading Post costs only \$1 per line... there is no better bargain anywhere! Call the Sun today - 659-4855 - and place your Trading Post ad.

VALLEY PRO SHINE

PROFESSIONAL MOBILE DETAILERS
AUTO ★ BOAT ★ AIRCRAFT

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Hand Wash
Custom Waxing
Complete Detailing
Leather Cleaning
Conditioning
Interior Shampoo

LOCAL REFERENCES AVAILABLE
Service at your home for your convenience in:
Pebble Beach Monterey Carmel
Pacific Grove Carmel Valley

A MARTIN SCORSESE PICTURE

the Color of Money

VALLEY VIDEO

HOURS
Mon.-Sat. 10-9, Sun. 11-9
19 A Carmel Valley Rd.
In The Village, Carmel Valley
659-5026

KASEY'S
CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE

SOFT SERVE
FROZEN YOGURT

2 FOR 1 SALE

6 oz. serving only
Reg. Price \$1.25 ea.
Sale Price \$1.25 for 2
(with coupon only)
Offer expires June 1

OPEN 6:30 a.m.—11 p.m. Daily

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VISA